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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5.

Amusements.
NATIONAL—Thatcher, Primrose & West.
Aleaten's—"Faust and Margnerite." KERNAN'S—Specialties and Varieties.
HERRON'S—"A Prisoner for Life." THE MANASSAS PANOSAMA-15th st. & Oblony.

DLIER COASTER-Athletic Park. NATIONAL ROLLER RISK-Elegant Surface. "REFORM" in Obio girds up the loins of

It is about time for "point with pride" and "view with alarm" to fall off the stage with "a dull, sickening thud."

hides of deceased convicts.

A SUMBER of newspapers that are "old enough and big enough and ought to know better" are still sovering at Neal Dow be-cause of his son-in-law's defalcations. This sort of thing is contemptible. Mr. Dow has blundered seriously in politics, but in his personal and business relations he is the soul of bonor.

The civil service commission makes a great many excellent Democrats sick, but it is en-conteging to know that once in a while one of them recovers.—Philad. Lphin Fron.

Since the sick brethren found out that the commission could adjust the machine so that it would grind out Democrats to order, and Democrats only, they have been convalescing at a marvelous rate.

Gov. Aspnew's son will, no doubt, be considered a safe perch for all disgruntled Republicans to rest upon. Mr. Andrew is a Repub-lican who refused to swallow his conviction In other words, Mr. Andrew permitted

his personal distike of a candidate to carry him over to the party which he had opposed on principle, all his life. He is, indeed, a very proper "perch for disgruntled Repub-

The nomination of Frank Hurd by the Dani cerats of the Tuledo Congress district is recrived with a certain amount of cutbusiasm ven by his political opponents. -Philod./phia

Frank Hurd was generally liked by "his political opponents," because they believed him honest, till he tried to break into a Congress to which he had not been elected. That performance damaged the reputation of the eloquent free-trade champion quite perceptibly.

"TREAS HE WHIST HILL DRIVE township who will not vote for Holman, writes one of the judge's Democratic con stituents to a friend in Washington. Bu Holman will "get there all the same," for the administration, having pulled him through the convention, will pull him right along, even if another detachment of federal officers from Cincinnati is required to make his calling and election sure. Boss Holman holds the trumps in the shape of offices for the hungry.

THE Mugwump papers are so ardent in behalf of Mr. Cleveland that they are likely, if he doesn't look out, to do him considerable injury .- New York Graphic

Not the least danger. The Mugwumps cannot injure Mr. Cleveland with the Re publicans, and no matter how much the Democrats may dislike him and his Mugwump friends they will accept Mugwump dictation for the same reason that Hobson took what was offered. They can't help it.

The general impression is that the President very decidedly strains a point in declining to invite French citizens to attend the inaugural ceremonies of the Bartholdi status on the 28th instant, because he has not been specifically authorized by Congress to do so,—New York

In view of the President's action, or nonaction, in this matter, as well as in the Charleston earthquake affair, his friends express surprise that he ventured to comply with the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN'S advice so far as to get married in the absence of any act of Congress requiring him to

THE New York Times seems to have great difficulty in suppressing sobs and tears while it means out the plaint that-

Mr. Randall has been renominated for Con-gress and will undoubtedly be elected, his district having been laid out for that purpose by his nominal political opponents in Penn-

The Times blames the Republicans of Pennsylvania because they have not gerrymandered Mr. Randall out of office but has no word of reproach for its soul's dearest idol, the President, who has made Mr. Randall the boss in his state by giving him full swing in dispensing patro But for the assistance of the President Mr-Randall would now be cutting a small

Tire Atlanta Constitution calls the atten-

tion of the free trade majority of the Demo cratic party to "the fact that Connecticut past age. and New Jersey are very important states in a presidential election is generally conceded by the politicians of both parties. They are not what is called pivotal states, but in a presidential campaign the success of the Democratic party in those states i absolutely essential to the success of the Democratic party in the nation." "And yet," continues the Atlanta paper, "If the Watterson-Morrison free traders are to b believed there is no genuine Democratic party in either of these states. These free traders say that a protectionist-even a very mild one-is a Republican, and if this i true the Democrats of Connecticut and New Jersey are merely Republicans

disguise." To prove this the Constitution remarks that—
The party in both states has recently even; convention, and in each, state it declared it American labor and American industry spon receive adequate protection. It is true the Democrats did not go beyond the protection plank in the Democratic platform formulated at Chicago, but they are none the less op-and avowed protectionists. The question is how are they to be read out of the party?

They are "read out," clear out, way out, and, moreover, their names have been blacklisted. The New York Ster has read them out at least fifty times, Watterson's paper has kicked them down the back stairs, the Philadelphia Record has insued a bull of ex-communication, and other free trade papers have printed their name in

the blackest of black type, applying uglyepithets to their leaders. But the Presiden straddles the tariff fence, and lava a hand sweet benediction on the head of Randall and likewise on the head of Morrison While indorsing Manning's out and out English free trade declarations the Presi, dent did not forget to pass the Pennsylvania pap over to Randall. There is some-thing awfully sublime in "Reform" when spelled with a big R.

Enights of Labor Convention.

The opening day of the great convention at Richmond was rendered pocultarly important, as much by the speech of Gov. Fitzhugh Lee as by the able summary of principles made by Grand Master Powderly. We know something about the general posttion of the latter gentleman, who has been prominently before the public for years. but of the opinions on the labor question held by one who is the nephew of R. E. Lee and governor of the Old Dominion much has not been made known until yesterday. The governor used many strong expressions, although, perhaps as one in such authority was compelled to do, he qualified and modified their strength by the addition of a goodly number of commonplaces. For instance, it was not necessary that a man should come from his grave to tell Kuights of Labor "it is a great mistake to think that all classes are hostile to the laboring class," or that arbitration is a good thing, or "although Samson overthrew the temple of the Philistines, it is instructive to remember what became of Samson." Doubtless, it is well to know and remember all such mat-ters, but they are not at all likely to be for-

However the governor was not blowing hot and cold when he uttered the following words:

Make war against incorporate I rascality and we will help you to ride it down. Combut great moneyed corporations that seek to con-trol your legislation, federal and state, by bribery and corruption in order that they may get votes in the federal balls of legislation to perfect and fasten upon the whole country leg-islation for their benefit, and not for the benefit of the people at large. We will march shoulder to shoulder with you in that. Draw the fange from the money kings who seek to take nos sion of the great telegraph lines of the country people in an attempt to defraud the whole country of their core initional right to eject rulers, and we will order to your support "horse, first, and drago me" in that. Organize against capitalists who furnish money to carry lections and then claim as their reward th ary, and we are with you in that,

Moreover, there is no uncertain sound about the governor's quotation from Washington Gladden; "You can have bell in your factory or you can have heaven there, just as you wish. If it is hell you want, build your business in the law of hell, which is simply, 'Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost." "

No man could have used words which express more strongly the necessity for organization and co operation, and, as Gov. Lee enjoys the reputation of one who does not believe that the sole function of language is to conceal thought, his advice to the knights will come with all efficacy and authority from the fact that he clearly

believes in what he says.

The newspapers of yesterday contained many references to great events of worldwide interest and importance. Randolph Churchill has stolen Gladstone's old clothes and is cutting them down to his own diminutive size. Turkey is falling away from the Russian coalition, and is now gratefully receiving overtures from Great Britain. thing primalphiling are we the threshold of some great movement, with eventualities in passe, which no political prophet can rationally depict. The Canadian fishery dispute drags its slow length along, and Geronimo's capture is likely to raise a serious diplomatic question. Henry George is knocking about the "grand old parties" of New York in excellent style, and New York journalists have taken a hand in the game. Many other events are transpiring in America and Europe which are big with importance to future general tions; but we are convinced that the convention of the Knights of Labor now assembled at Richmond has in its power the control of greater mevements and, practically, the decision of greater questions than any which have agitated society since the birt of Christianity.

The Czar and the Jews

The Russian government has recently promulgated a cruel edict exiling, for no cause, 16,000 Jews from their homes in one of the provinces of Alexander's domain. There is nothing new in this, it being but a continuation of a policy of tyrannical oppression adopted long ago. It is eminently Russian, because it is unmitigated despotism; because it is an outrageous defiance of the civilized world's opinion; because it slaps progress in the face and insults Delty in the name of Christi-The American Hebrew makes a fervid

appeal to the press and people of the United States to protest against the en-forcement of this edict. It states that not long ago the cities or Rostow and Taganrog were annexed to a military district in which Jews are not permitted to reside. In these two cities there are some 20,000 Jews. A commission has decreed that Jewish merchants of the first guild and real estate owners may remain, but all others must go. About 4,000 of the wealthfer Israelites will be permitted to remain and about 16,000 will be driven from their homes merely because of a military change about which they could not in the nature of things have

Of course the press and people of the United States share the indignation of the American Hebrew, but of what avail is any amount of righteous anger or protesting A ruler who is capable of making such lecree is incapable of paying any respect to protests; is sure to go on in slavish conformity to the brutal prejudices of a long-

THE Mobile Register says: "It is a mistake to suppose that we can draw a line through this tariff question and place the Democratic party on one side and the Republican party on the other." As to the Republican party it is practically a unit for protection. As to the Democratic party it s "all things to all men"-protection is one district. free trade in another district, and a compromise between the extremes in

Another Candidate Mentioned, Entrop National Republican: The Repub-licans of the eighth district of Virginia will be equested at an early day to vote for Mr. Wm A. Carier, editor of the Old Descrition Merco of Alexandria city, Va., for Congress in occ of Alexandria city, Va., for Congress in refertore to W. H. F. Lee, the regular Democratinominee. Mr. Carier, although a young manmay be regarded as the leading depublicant
worker of the eighth Virgious allstrict, with not
a political blemish on his character as a leading political, and should be amounted himself, as he has decided to do for the benefit of
the G. O. P., the overwhelming defeat of Lee
is certain. It is therefore, hoped that every
fermblied an and every other man in the old
eighth, who has the falure success of the
highly district of Virinia at heart, will ture
out like men dicction day and support Win. A.
Carter,
F. J. AND OTHERS.

The District Dabt.
On Sept. 30 last the District dabt was 221, 182,830, Since July 1, 1878, 91,781,827 of the debt has been retired. There has been a federation of \$194,300 in the arroad interest. The last of the 2,600 amount to \$14,500,800.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER.
The Thatcher, Primrose & West Minscr. Company appeared has might before the largest audience assembled in any Washington theater as jet this season. Thirty-three perforages in all took part in the entertainment, which comprised almost every variety of many leal combination known o man. After each mixelean performance fully likes ratioal off a fixelised of likes, which brought down the loose "greet time" without a trible from solling chestant but. The paralle of Knight hence "every time" without a tobte fro-sellary the time bell. The parasis of Kin Templar, involving rapid and difficult in mants, was an exections exhibition of ear drilling, which the entire anvience highly preciated. "The Cacking Ison 'brought' Mr. Bice as a village mandon and Mr. She; as the Marquis de Hot Gridnon with grew-lest. Four trolle, and massis were good picutiful, without a shadow of intellersy.

her. Fig. fredle, and mass were good and plentiful, without a shadow of incidency.

Alexander Grand Derrica House.

"First and Marguerite," as adapted for singe purposes by IV. Gustavas Hass, tolks this story of contine's great preint in a short and simple fashiom. Mr. Lewis Maytican, who is well known as the strong support of Salvini his some leading parts, played Meshistoptoics last night, and was very favorably received. He certainly has succeeded in making the devil a more annising gentleman than Mison, Holy Will, or Goothe cealed have anticipated, and the addictive, in a fine fury of human nature, sensed very much pleased to find that "Old Nick wasn't such a lad follow after all." Miss Cylla Alsterg, as Marguerits, invested for part with so much that was plitable that there were not many lorous faces when the curtain fell on the apotheois score. Mr. George Wessels, as Yanst, realized the ideal of a good German philosopher who had gone literally to the devil, and his last moments—as, indeed, his chire career from the first meeting with Mephitto-were something await to contemplate and never to be furgetten by those who have witnessed his struggles. Miss Rosabel Morrison makes a very bright and pleasing Anselma.

An overflowing audience of our best citizens are presented last night at Herzog's to witness "A Prisoner for Life." the great success of New York. It was enjoyed in the highest degree. The play is carefully written, striking and picture-que in situations, and, though the plot is simple, very effective. Indeed the worder is that, with such slight materials, so powerful an impression can be made. The scenery, being the property of the company and brought here for this sengament, is well adapted and artistically painted. Among the propagated in the property of the company and brought pieces of performance were the character of Mignonne, Miss Francis Field: Louise de Lournel, Miss Marie Vernor: Marguerits, Miss Orton: Louis XIV, E. A. White: Gen. de Montreoull, C. L. Farwell, and Rory O'Neill, M. J. Gallagher. The avaianche descended like reality, so good an imitation received universal praise. Excellent music was rendered during the performance by the orchestra under the direction of Prof. Paniel Immich.

EERNAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER.

direction of Prof. Daniel Immich.

KERNAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER.

Needlasm and Kelly's Comedy and Speciality
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Kernan's. The five members of the Derville
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"The Reheersal," won complete praise and
prolonged applause. "Law and Love," the
second comedy of the occasion, proved equally
acceptable, and the banjos of Sam Devere and
the rest were surely enchanted, or the audience
was.

Last night, at the Bijou, many saw the "Shaughram" who had often seen it before, but not with less pleasure on that account, while to others it was entirely novel. The latter gave more demonstration of pleasure, et the former, perhaps, experienced a deeper feeling of salishaction, for the play is one of those which grow in effect by repeated audience. Every character was finely represented, as each appeared reality. It is a great effort to obtain suitable performers for so artistic and difficult a drama. In adaptability the company now hore is a triumph. The "Shaughram," worthy of their highest skill, certainly elicits it, and the result is a perfect rendition, much laughter, some tears—sweet while sact—and beautiful images to cheer the mind through future days.

THE DIME MISSEUM. HARRIS'S BLIOU THEATER,

mind through future days.

THE DIME MUSEUM.

Both at matines and evening performances yesterday the Dime was crowded, asises and all. "Guss Hill's World of Novelties" caused a world of fun. Forty actors contributed their talents to the accomplishment of one purpose, and dull care was bambled. The songs were sweet, the gymnastic leats wonderful, the acts on the tight rope graceful and daring. Imsgination can picture no scene more varied and enjoyable.

PARIS AND BERLIN can be visited-in their oveliest productions-at King's Palace. PERSONALITIES.

CONGRESSMAN O'NEILL, 05St. Louis, is in the Hon, FRED, Douglass and wife are in Liver-

more Ave Mrs. CHAMBLES are at the MRS. CLEVELAND is expected to ret. (sthis

Mrs. REAR ADMIRAL RUSSELL and family have returned from California MRS. SENATOR LOGAN expects to return to the city shortly for the winter

MR. CHARLES A. VAN ARSDALE, of the recorder of deeds' office, is quite sick. REV. W. B. EVANS Is quite III with kidney

MR. CHARLES F. TOWLE, of the Boston Traveller, with his wife has returned to the THE rumor that Francis K. Pendleton,

American minister at Berlin, Is to resign is denied on good authority. MR. EDW. W. DEKNIGHT, who returned from Wisconsin, sailed from Balti-

ore to Savannah, Ga , to-day. HOS. ROBERT E. WITHERS continues dangeronsly ill at his home in Lynchburg. Very alight hopes of his recovery are entertained. SOLICITOR GENERAL JENES has gone to Pennsylvania to attend to some business before the preme court. He will be absent about a

MR. H. C. SHOLES, crier of the equity court, was on hand yesterday morning and opened the fall term of the criminal court in his usual dignified style.

An important real estate transaction was consummated yesterday at Newyort, R. I., by which August Belmont, of New York, sold to Cornelius Vanderbill him fancy farm "Oak-land," in Portsmouth, R. I. it has 126 acres, and has been used by Mr. Belmont chiefly as a country residence and for raising high grade stock. Mr. Vanderbilt will continue raising tock, and use "Oakland" for large entertain ments when he again enters society.

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J. M. TONER, M. D. LACRLAN TYLER, M. D. Secretary.

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPER-ance Union annual meeting, Congrega-tional Church, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, OCT, 5 and 5. Dr. Boote, of New York, will lecture on MONDAY at 8 P. M. Miss Henri-etta Moore, of Ohio, will speak on Wednosday, Oct. 6, at 8 p. m. Public invited free. 061-2t EQUITABLE

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